

Weather

Cloudy and Cool with Scattered Showers

McGill Daily

Today's Event

C.O.T.C. Smoker 8.30 in The Union

VOL. XXII., NO. 10.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Women's Union To Adopt New Constitution Shortly

Organization Includes All Women in University Regardless of Faculty in Which They Are Registered — Any Necessary Changes Will be Discussed at Meeting on October 23 — Co-eds Urged to Read Document and to Propose Required Alterations — M. W. S. Now Controlling Executive — Action is Result of the Abolition of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society Last Year.

With the abolition of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society last year, the McGill Women's Union was left the controlling executive in co-ed affairs. The latter organization comprises all the female students in the university who pay the universal fee regardless of the faculty in which they are registered.

Various changes resulted when the R.V.C. Undergraduate was dissolved, and as a result a new constitution had to be drawn up. This document has not as yet been ratified, and any changes that will be necessary will be brought up at forthcoming meeting of the Society which takes place on Thursday, October 23, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Women students are especially requested to read the proposed constitution and to bring any changes that they see fit at this meeting.

New Constitution

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Article I.

NAME

The name of this body shall be, the Women's Union of McGill University.

Article II.

OBJECT

(a) To promote the social and recreational interests of the women students, and to encourage understanding and comradeship among its members.

(b) To aim at the establishment of a building termed the Women's Union, which will provide facilities for the above objects.

Article III.

MEMBERSHIP

All women students who pay the Universal Fee.

Article IV.

FEES

Each member of the Women's Union shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$1.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$4.50
Physical Education	1.00
McGill Women's Athletic Association	1.50
Students' Executive Council	1.50
"McGill Daily"	1.50
Women's Union	1.00

Article V.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Section I:
(a) The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Executive Council.

Libraries Rendered Increased Services

Attendance And Circulation Surpass Preceding Years

The Annual Library Report issued to the Corporation yesterday by Dr. Lomer shows a distinct increase in library services for 1931-1932 over 1930-1931. According to statistics, the attendance at the main Libraries on the Campus last year totalled 113,990 showing an increase of 9,061 over 1930-1931 and an increase of 70,015 since 1921. The circulation at these Libraries last year totalled 151,282, showing an increase of 29,212 over 1930-1931 and of 80,003 since 1921, while 1,240 new books have been ordered this year.

The Libraries included in these figures are: the Redpath and Medical Libraries, the University Book Club, the Freshman Reading Room, the Baillie Library of Chemistry, the R. V. C. Law and Order Libraries. The accessions to these Libraries last year by means of gifts, purchases, exchanges and so on totalled 10,409. According to the Report, the Redpath and Medical Libraries were patronised by a few hard-working students during the summer holidays. These Libraries were open for about two months, and together with the University Book Club show an attendance of 5,409 during that time.

The Travelling Libraries have also been active during the past year in sending lantern slides, books and various exhibits to outlying districts.

France Severely Hit By Conditions Of Modern World

Professor duRoure Believes People Content And Desirous Of Peace

THAT France maintains the whole-hearted confidence of her entire population, in spite of the stress of the period through which she is passing, is the opinion of Professor Rene duRoure, who has recently returned from a visit to his native land. Although France was one of the last countries to feel the effects of the general depression, she was nevertheless one of those most severely hit. Her textile and silk industries in particular suffered a setback. The solidity of her banks, however, did much to alleviate any misgivings which one might harbour.

As Professor duRoure's visit took place during the vacation season, he failed to see very much of student activity. He learned, however, that the life of the students is greatly improved, compared to former days, and is developing wonderfully.

Desire Peace

Regarding her situation internationally, Professor duRoure affirmed that no nation is more desirous of peace than France. Her standing army is maintained to avoid possibilities of another war. If necessary the French people would fight again, but individually as well as nationally, they want peace to prevail.

Professor duRoure went on to say that there is no real discontent in France, thereby leaving no room for propaganda of any sort. The French people, he stated humorously, are becoming used to crises and always come through smiling.

Glad To Be Back
The weather was fine and accommodation splendid during the course of his itinerary. "I am glad to be back at McGill and see my old colleagues and students," he concluded.

Discuss Philosophy

Philosophical Society To Hold First Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held this evening in the common room of Strathcona Hall. One of the most active organizations on the campus is to be found in this society and the executive are confident that the coming season will be one of the most productive in the history of the club.

Possibly the most attractive feature of the semi-monthly meetings is the fact that all who attend are invited to participate in the discussions which take place.

The executive have invited Mr. Fulton, who has succeeded Mr. Porteous as Lecturer in Philosophy, to introduce the topic for discussion. "What is Philosophy?" should prove of vital and universal interest to all present.

Students interested in any of the various phases of philosophy are cordially invited to attend. The executive expresses the hope that beginners in philosophy will avail themselves of the advantages offered by the society.

Medical Society

The Medical Undergraduate Society will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Room of the Medical Building. The meeting will begin with the election of a secretary and the case report. The event of the evening will be an address on "Modern and Medieval University. Students" by the Honorary President, Professor Horst Oertel, who is well known as the Strathcona Professor of Pathology and Director of Pathological Museum and Laboratories.

After refreshments have been served, the meeting will be adjourned.

Lectures Cancelled

As Friday is Sports Day, no lectures will be held.

Collard, Marshall To Represent McGill In International Debate

Choice Of Team To Meet British Debaters Made Yesterday

ON OCTOBER 26

Preparations Made For Reception Of McNeill And Jones

Choice of the two members of the McGill Debating Union who will represent this university in a debate with a visiting British team on October 26 was made yesterday at an executive meeting of the debating society. Edmund Collard and Arthur Marshall, both prominent in McGill public speaking circles will oppose Ivor Jones and Hector McNeill the two British students who are coming to this country on a tour arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

On the eve of their arrival the Britishers will meet a team representing the Junior Board of Trade, and two days later will oppose the McGill debaters.

Hector McNeill comes from Glasgow University where he is President of the University Socialist Club and vice-president of the well-known Diabetic Society, the oldest society in the university, this society has among its numbers many famous parliamentarians and jurists. Ivor Jones graduated from the University College of Wales, where he was President of the Students' Council and the Labour Club, and represented his college in several debates.

Debaters Prominent

Edmund Collard is the President of the McGill Debating Union, and has been prominent in McGill debates and Mock Parliaments for several seasons. Arthur Marshall is Secretary of the Debating Union, and has held the Bovey Shield, awarded annually to the Freshman who wins the public speaking contest.

The executive of the Debating Union yesterday discussed at some length plans for welcoming and entertaining the visitors.

International Color

The international aspect of the debate lends it added colour and it is expected to be well attended, both by the Montreal public and by McGill students. Soon after this debate the visitors will leave to continue their extensive tour of Canada and Newfoundland, they intend to return to England soon after the beginning of December.

Lecture On Ancient Chinese Religion

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu To Address Hung Tao Society Tonight

Confucianism is an old religion, but Taoism — until recently thought to have been founded about the same time — is older. Proof of this point — of interest to Chinese, religious and philosophical scholars — is to form the basis of an address by Dr. Kiang Kang Hu, of McGill's Department of Chinese studies, to be delivered tonight at 8.30 in the common room of R. V. C. before members of the Hung Tao Society of Montreal.

This is the first of a series of eight lectures on Taoism and all members of the society and their friends are welcome to attend.

The Hung Tao Society of Montreal is a branch of the organization in China and is divided into two sections. In the first division, whose members are Canadians or Canadian-born Chinese, the lectures are given in English; and in the second section, composed of Chinese-speaking members, the addresses are delivered in their native tongue.

Taoism is an ancient religious system, until recently believed to be founded by Lao-tse, about 600 B. C. Investigations have shown, however, that it existed at least 1000 years before that date, and Dr. Kiang in his lecture will bring forth proof that this is so.

Miss Kydd To Speak

A large attendance is expected at the open meeting arranged by the McGill Alumnae Society to take place in Convocation Hall, Royal Victoria College, at 8.30 o'clock, Monday evening, October 17. At this meeting Sir Arthur Currie will introduce the speaker, Miss Winnifred Kydd, M.A., who will speak on "Our International Responsibilities," especially with reference to the Disarmament Conference, which she attended at Geneva, as one of the Canadian representatives.

M.R.T. With Quite Indifferent Play Make Good Show

Indjudicious Selection Retrieved By Ability Of Cast And Producers

H. F. and B. R.

LIKE most of the M.R.T. presentations of the past "Twelve Thousand" demonstrates that Montreal is represented in the main current of Canadian amateur theatricals by a company which possesses several excellent characteristics and one besetting "sin." This "sin" is one which we have already reflected upon in these columns, namely: Indjudicious selection. On the other hand, among the several members of the troupe there are, as was again proved last night, several actors of consummate ability, one designer of distinction, and a pair of directors who, by approaching their work sincerely and simply, and by managing to keep errors of casting down to the minimum, generally keep their presentations free from anything of a slipshod or amateurish nature.

Performances Smooth

Thus the mystic letters M.R.T. have come to signify smoothness, correctness and ingenuity. When they appear on the program you may expect an evening of calm and pleasant entertainment which will not cause you any disturbance, nor perhaps any mental effort whatsoever.

"Twelve Thousand," their latest effort, is a bloodless affair by Bruno Frank, a man who could make a very good play if he chose, because he can write with taste, economy and emphasis, handles his dialogues and situations well, and frequently invests his characters with a semblance of actuality. "Twelve Thousand," however, has nothing of importance to say beyond a few ironic democratic platitudes. As a result, since its appearance at the Gate Theatre, London, 1929, it has been consigned to the limbo of forgotten plays. For some reason or other M.R.T. chose to give it another chance, which is just one more instance of misguided charity.

Play Is Curiosity

True it is that George Jean Nathan has included the play in his "Theatre of Today" series, but his reason would seem to be that Frank is the only contemporary German writer who has seen fit not to ally himself to the expressionistic movement. Thus his play is a curiosity, but that's about all. Despite the poverty of the material, the Repertory Theatre made a splendid job of it. They took every opportunity that was offered and embellished it with all the technique at their command. They have never had a more suited cast; some of the performances were really magnificent.

Sole Actress Excellent

Helen Trenholme, the German Continued on Page 4

McGill Graduates Invade Piccadilly At Impromptu Fete

LONDON, October 12 — (Special to McGill Daily by Robert Picard) — The spirit of old McGill disturbed the daily routine of Piccadilly Circus one evening last week when it invaded the West End theatre district in the persons of nine graduates and one Toronto graduate who was induced to accompany the McGillians as chaperone. Prominent among those at the impromptu reunion were Professor John Gaulton of the Economics Department, recently arrived from a round-the-world trip, and the two 1832 Rhodes Scholars from Quebec, Munroe Bourne and David Lewis.

Others of McGill were Donald Blair and Campbell Merrett, architects on Provincial scholarships studying in London, George Nicholls, Law '32, who holds the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship, Ken Baker, Arts '32, the Guy Drummond, Robert Picard, M.A. '32 the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship and Graham Gore, B. Sc. '27, exchange teacher at Chatham. Jimmy Johnston, Toronto grad, completed the number. Toasts were drunk to both McGill and Toronto at dinner prior to the theatre party and enthusiastic hopes were entertained for the success of the Red and White football team.

Wayland Elected As Arts Representative To Students' Council

Small Percentage Of Undergraduates Participate In Voting

FIVE VOTES DECIDE

New Representative Promises To Promote Welfare Of Student Body

Charlie Wayland Arts '33 was yesterday elected Arts representative to the Students' Council for the session 1932-33, over his opponent Jim Anglin by the slight majority of five votes.

Only 25 per cent of the undergraduates in the Arts Faculty turned out yesterday to cast their votes for the man who is to represent them for the coming year on the council. The election at this time of the year was necessitated by the transfer of Ronald Denton, chosen last year as Arts representative, to the Faculty of Medicine.

Wayland, now in his senior year in the B.A. course is a member of the Scarlet Key Society, was last year captain of the McGill senior water polo team, and has been prominent in class debating circles.

Makes Statement

In a statement made to the Daily last night, the representative-elect pledged himself to make an effort to insure active functioning of the now almost inactive, Arts Undergraduate Society, and to try to the best of his ability to promote generally the welfare of the entire student body. He also stated that he would like to thank all those who nominated him, and lent him support at the polls.

Although there were at the beginning of the session, three major executive posts left open, yesterday's was the only election which will be held. The other two positions—President of the Debating Union and Engineering representative to the Council, were filled by acclamation last week.

Change Of Plans For Players Club

"Hassan" Postponed And New Play Selected For Opening Feature

Due to complication of technical detail, the McGill Players Club have been compelled to postpone production of "Hassan" until February. A new play has been selected and will be announced on Monday.

On Tuesday night, a large turnout of aspiring actors were unable to proceed with the casting of "Hassan" as it had been postponed.

It is felt that no untimely delay will occur in getting script and it will be quite up to the usual standard of "Hassan" but of a different type.

The club is considering several adequate vehicles, all of which can be in the hands of the cast shortly after the final decision has been made.

All those desirous of trying out for the play are therefore requested to watch for the announcement or trial dates in the early part of next week. As soon as Director West considers the play adequately cast rehearsals will get under way without further delay.

The club has at least a month before its schedule opening in Moyse Hall in the middle of November.

Delta Sigma Society Draws Up Program

Intercollegiate And Home Debates Planned

The problems before the executive of the Delta Sigma Society at their meeting yesterday were principally the discussion of a topic for the Intercollegiate Debate, and the planning of the year's program. The Intercollegiate Debate in which McGill, the University of Toronto, MacMaster and Queens compete, takes place before December 1, when McGill will send a team to MacMaster and the University of Toronto will send a team here.

The topic suggested for the Intercollegiate Debate by the Delta Sigma executive is: This House upholds China's Claim to Manchuria.

At the first regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, which will take place on October 27, the Class and Freshie debates will be arranged, and the year's program discussed in detail. The executive stated that this year special emphasis will be laid on class debates. The executive also discussed a program for their first meeting on the 27th, and various items of business. Isobel Dawson, President of the Society was in the chair.

Pictures Of Total Solar Eclipse Are Shown In Exhibit

Corona Phenomena Featured By Dr. Douglas In Library

FEATURING all the successful photographs of the last total eclipse of the sun, as well as all the literature that has been published about it during the months of July and August last, is an exhibit place in the Redpath Library by Dr. Vibert Douglas of the Physics Faculty. This exhibit also includes photographs of previous eclipses.

On being questioned about the exhibit, Dr. Douglas stated that she herself did not see the Corona, as the sun was obscured by clouds at her point of observation, Magog, but that the pictures in the exhibit were taken by people at other vantage-points where the clouds did not cover up the sun's face. Mr. Douglas also pointed out that it was necessary to include in the exhibit some photographs of previous eclipses in order to give the spectator a fair idea of this rare phenomenon.

C.O.T.C. Smoker To Be Held In Union

Schedule Of Work For Coming Season To Be Outlined

FRESHMEN GUESTS

Certificates And Prizes To Be Presented During Evening

Tonight in the McGill Union the Annual Smoker of the C.O.T.C. will be celebrated. Everyone, particularly the Freshmen, is invited to be on hand at 8.30 p.m. for an enjoyable evening and to participate in the opening event of the season.

The Guest of Honor will be Colonel Pratt, D.S.O., of Military Headquarters, who will address the gathering and outline the work of the C.O.T.C. for the coming year.

John Pratt, a member of the Corps, and also of the McGill Red and White Revue, is to sing and direct a program which will consist of the presentation of Officers' Certificates and various Efficiency Prizes throughout the year won by individual companies of the Unit. As an added attraction, however, the main feature of the evening will be a demonstration of expert sword play by a former Cossack Officer, Tareoff.

In addition to tonight's meeting an Afternoon Tea has been arranged for Sunday between the hours of four and six in the new Mess Hall on University Street. The admission is 50 cents per couple and is payable at the door.

Labor Club To Hear Dr. Kiang On China

Year's Program Will Be Discussed At Opening

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the department of Oriental Studies, addresses the McGill Labor Club at its opening meeting next Tuesday evening in Strathcona Hall, when the topic of his address will be "Work and the Worker in China." Professor Kiang is well-known in the University as an accomplished and entertaining speaker; it is hoped that all previous members of the club, as well as any new students who may be interested, will endeavor to be present. The policies and program of the club for the present year will also be discussed at this meeting.

The purpose of the Labor Club is to inform its members concerning labor conditions and labor movements both in Canada and elsewhere; it endeavors to provide a forum for the free discussion of Canadian economic and political affairs, with particular emphasis upon practical remedial activity. The Club also sponsors special meetings and activities of various sorts throughout the year. All students, regardless of economic knowledge or political conviction, are invited to become members.

Reporters Please Note

The daily will be published on Friday, and Thursday night's staff of reporters will check assignments on Thursday as usual.

Student Enrollment Greater In Spite Of Increased Fees

Total Registration Figures To October 8th Show Gain Of 61

COMMERCE LOWER

Faculty Of Arts And Science Show 45 More Students

Despite the increase in fees in nearly all the faculties of McGill University this year the total registration figures up to October 8 show an increase of 61 as compared with the number of students registered up to the same date last year.

Excluding Macdonald College, figures issued by the Registrar's office last night show a total of 2,344 students registered up to last Saturday, as compared to 2,283 at the same time last year.

For the first time in many years the numbers in the School of Commerce have fallen off. With 38 less than last year, registration in this department is 217 as compared with 255 for the 1931-32 session.

More Women Register

A large increase in the women students in the Faculty of Arts and Science is shown by the figures issued. The total increase in the faculty, excluding the School of Commerce, was 53, with 944 students enrolled. Of these 53 (however, 52 were women and but one was a man. The ranks of the partial students in this faculty have been swelled by an addition of 20 students.

Thus, in the Faculty of Arts and Science as a whole there has been an increase of 45, from 1,221 to 1,266.

As yet it is too early in the season for comparative figures in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research to be issued.

Enrollment Summary

The following summary shows the changes in all the schools and faculties up to October 8.

Commerce—A decrease of 38; from 255 to 217.

Engineering—An increase of 12; from 332 to 345.

Architecture—An increase of 8; from 45 to 51.

Medicine—An increase of 2; from 476 to 478.

Dentistry—An increase of 8; from 31 to 39.

Law—Stationary at 89.

Physical Education—A decrease of 9; from 35 to 26.

Graduate Nurses—Stationary at 23.

Library School—Decrease of 4; from 16 to 12.

Totals in the Faculties and Schools considered:

1931	2,283
1932	2,344

Total increase 61

Macdonald College

School of Agriculture: An increase in students taking the B.S.A. courses of 5; from 67 to 72.

Household Science: An increase in degree students of 10; from 40 to 50; and a decrease of 4, from 25 to 21, in the students taking the two-year Institution Administration course.

The School for Teachers: The registration of this school is not included in the University's report but the increase this year of 29 students, from 194 to 223, is notable, since it is so great that the school can accommodate no more.

Toronto Acquires Large Telescope

Toronto, Ont. — In conjunction with the gift of the second largest telescope in the world, donated to this university three smaller telescopes are to be installed. Dr. Chant, head of the astronomy department, informed "The Variety" that the Dunlop memorial telescope is to be housed in a separate observatory and the three smaller ones in a single building with three domes. This building will also serve as an administrative building and will contain the observatory offices.

Completion of the project is expected within the year. The architects drawings exhibit buildings of beautiful design, a notable addition to the university property. Completion of the project is expected within the year. Following the customary procedure, the observatories will be open for inspection to the public for one evening.

Dr. Chant has promised more detailed information at a later date including technical details and sketches.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Thursday, October 13, 1932.

It's Not Apathy

THE Faculty of Arts and Science at least managed to get an election out of the process of choosing a representative to the Students' Council. Yet a miserable election it was. About 25 per. cent. of the undergraduates voted and the winner was declared by a precarious majority.

Nevertheless we do not propose to heap recriminations upon traditional student apathy. True, many more could have voted. The candidates were fairly well known men. But apart from the comparative few who know them intimately the students had no incentive to vote.

Had there been an issue, or principle at stake, more interest would have been shown. But here there was none. Two men, both known to be honest and intelligent, were nominated. Few could see any appreciable difference whether one or the other was elected. It does not require apathy to make voters scanty under such conditions.

Tradition

MUCH is to be learned from the words of Sir James Irvine, who lectured in Moyses Hall on Tuesday afternoon, and even if much of it is forgotten in time to come the remembrance of a few salient features could do an inestimable amount of good to individuals and the University as a whole.

In the main it is the traditions of St. Andrews which he stresses, such a tradition that is an essential and all pervading part of the Old World and its institutions. He tells of the monastic spirit and medieval glamour there, which creates such a profound impression on the students. Even the buildings themselves carry a message.

The town itself dates back to the days of John Knox, when he was a student there, and even further back to 1421 when it received its Royal Charter. Without a charter it had existed for about two hundred years previously, from the time when it was founded by Bishop James Kennedy as a protest and remedy for the exclusiveness and high expense of the then only existing university in Scotland.

Practically the whole town consists of University buildings, and the houses themselves are almost as they were three and four hundred years ago. Imagine what could be told if those old and mellow structures could speak. The whole of the history and romance of Scotland would be laid fresh before an astounded world.

Most important of all are the various historic ceremonies which are carried on to this day at St. Andrews. For instance, in honor of the founder Bishop Kennedy and other great men, processions are held annually.

Again as part of the graduation ceremony, a cap worn at one time by the great John Knox is placed for a moment on the head of each graduate. This act in particular is one of the many little things which lend to the glamour and tradition of St. Andrews. An old cap in itself means nothing, but when one stops to reflect and consider what lies behind it, the man who once wore it, the men who have had the honor of wearing it since, and all that it represents, the student of St. Andrews have an enviable heritage.

Such tradition is an integral part of the Old World. It is to be found at Oxford, at Cambridge, and even in the Bank of England, the "Old Lady of Thread-needle Street." On the continent it is the same, and indeed the people of Europe have the past as part of their fabric.

So far so good. But dullards will say, "What has all this to do with us?" It has everything to do with a people who take any interest in themselves. It is self-evident that some of the more modern countries are suffering from the lack of tradition. Their struggle for culture proves it.

Literature, music, language, would all be dead without tradition of some sort to guide them in the search for culture. In Canada, a hard fight is being made to establish some kind of culture. But it is a young country and is having a difficult time to do it.

McGill may be considered as one of the forces working for this common end; she should make the most of such traditions as she has. It must be admitted that she has few enough. We have the memory

THE BOOKSHELF

The Herries Family Carries Bravely On

"The Fortress" by Hugh Walpole. MacMillan and Company. 811 pages. \$2.50.
C. H. A.

The unusually accurate and honest description on the dustcover of Mr. Walpole's latest book sums up some eight hundred pages of family history in these words: "The Fortress" is the third volume of the Herries Chronicles which were commenced in 'Rogue Herries' and continued in 'Judith Paris.' It may, however be read without knowledge of these earlier volumes. The principal figures in 'The Fortress' are, of the older generation, Walter Herries of Westways, and Jennifer Herries and Judith Paris of Udale. There is a feud between these two branches of the Herries family, and this feud reaches its climax in the course of this book. The younger members of the family involved in it are the two children of Walter Herries, Uthland and Elizabeth, the son of Jennifer, John, and Adam, the illegitimate son of Judith Paris.

"The Fortress" covers a period of English social life from 1825 to 1875, and the background is in part Cumberland, in part London. Against this background the drama is played out between Uthland, Elizabeth, John and Adam, and the whole underlying purpose of this chronicle of an English family is developed a stage further. But, as in the volume that preceded "The Fortress," Judith Paris remains the principal figure, and by her personality holds all the many varied threads together.

The book is long—too long for readers who are not Walpole fans and it is distinctly not of the stature of "Rogue Herries," the first of the Herries series. The usual criticism levelled at the book is that it is nothing but "weak Galsworthy," which is most unfair and a very superficial estimate of "The Fortress." Mr. Walpole has had considerable experience in the writing of chronicles of this type, the "Jeremy" series and the "Polchester" series are more or less in the tradition of his latest collection, his style, methods of character analysis and general treatment of such themes is most unlike the manner of Mr. Galsworthy; "The Forsyte Saga" and the Herries chronicles are alike only in that they are both records of English families.

It would, of course, be too much to expect that a continuous level of excellence be maintained throughout a novel of this kind, admittedly many sections of the book are fustian, but these sections serve a purpose—they are but background in front of which move the principal characters. Characters nothing more than supernumery through the book acting as foils to Judith and her son Adam, hundreds of men and women, Herries for the most part, appear and disappear, moving across the crowded stage.

The book is as English as marmalade for breakfast, it is more than saturated with a spirit that is typically Herries, a spirit of the supremacy of England. The great movements of the nineteenth century industrial and social are in large part employed by the author in building up his background.

The Chartist movement, the Corn Laws and Reform agitation and the Great Exhibition are presented to us as they are seen through the eyes of various members of the Herries family, the literary figures of the time are utilized by Mr. Walpole only in order to assist in the delineation of his characters; thus Hartley Coleridge is a friend of Judith Paris, Adam Paris writes for Charles Dickens' magazines, and Disraeli and Harrison Ainsworth are guests at a reception in Will Herries' London House.

Another method which Mr. Walpole has adopted in an attempt at making his period more real is that of describing the dress and manners of his characters in the most minute detail. Especially is this evident as far as his women characters are concerned, his descriptions, if they were to be collected, would form a fashion parade of clothes which were worn in almost every decade of the nineteenth century.

Those who have read Mr. Walpole's earlier novels, and have enjoyed them as we have done, will certainly not be disappointed in this latest addition to the Herries chain. The fourth and last book of the series, "Vanessa" is to appear in the autumn of 1933.

The Schoolmaster of the Island of Nara

"Skerrett" by Liam O'Flaherty. Ray Long & Richard Smith, Inc. New York. 271pp. \$2.50.
R. L.

To characterize a novel in one word would seem impertinent and evasive yet the adjective powerful describes Liam O'Flaherty's latest book far better than paragraphs filled with critical clichés. It is the story of David Skerrett, schoolmaster in the village of Ardgias on the Island of Nara off the Irish coast in the last years of the nineteenth century, years which were so highly important in shaping the background for the Irish political revival.

Mr. O'Flaherty developed his main character in the most clearest manner showing at each step the change in mode of behaviour and even in character itself caused by the external conditions and happenings, so that David Skerrett lives for us in all his moods; and the situations he is placed in bespeak reality. This sense of the real is heightened by a faithful and vivid description of the background, the bleak coast of the island, the primitive village, its few houses nestling among the crags; the villagers simple, superstitious and obstinate peasants, and the gradual rise of a political and national sensibility in all its diverse causes.

Through various circumstances David Skerrett

of James McGill, and the annual ceremony about his grave. We have the memory of famous men who have left. They are not many, yet they go far.

A message to all Canada should be thus, "Cherish your past, and safeguard your future." Culture is derived from the past, Canada has a past which she should be proud of, and which she should perpetuate for the generations to come.

had been forced to leave Ireland proper. Impertuned by his wife he accepts the position of schoolmaster on the island of Nara which was offered to him by Father Moclair the priest of the parish. He vents his dissatisfaction on his pupils and their parents, maintains a brutal discipline and keeps aloof from the native population. Gradually, and mainly because of the birth of a son, he comes to love the people and desires to settle there. He becomes more religious and extremely devoted to Father Moclair. His peace is disrupted several years later by the sudden death of his child. He has nobody to cling to he never bore any love to his wife. Father Moclair also proves to be less of an idol than Skerrett imagined. He becomes brutal once more and turns against Moclair who has enriched himself on the gifts of the poor; and the feud between the schoolmaster and the priest which grows furious ends finally with Skerrett becoming insane. Proud and generous, brutal and curiously soft, he reveals in all his actions courage and a fierce independence.

O'Flaherty's style is direct and of a vivid simplicity. Here is his description of a village meeting: "Down below the church the land fell steeply to the sea, which was torn by the wind, with row upon row of white gashes in its green back. The wind came in sudden rushes and crookedly, whining as if in pain, and curling on its tracks like a demented thing which can only vent its anger upon itself. The people were in keeping with the shrewish temper of nature. The women with their red petticoats and bright shawls, patched the green with blood, a colour symbol of the passion latent in their brooding eyes. They stood in silence peeping modestly through the slits of their cowed shawls, moving now and again suddenly in common, as the murmuring of the men broke into a passionate cry, bringing fear of swift and dangerous action."

The author however never perfectly realizes the women characters he introduces into the book and the intrusion of personal remarks and opinions into the body of the novel mar an otherwise fine performance.

This book was lent for review by the McGill Bookshop, 2020 McGill College Avenue.

Marginalia

WHEN on the occasion of attaining Immortality, Paul Valery pronounced an eulogy on his predecessor in the French Academy, Anatole France, even the Anti-Anatolians were surprised how rarely the name of France was mentioned and how dammingly faint were his praises. Valery's attitude is shared to a great extent in France and also in the United States where the so-called Marxist interpretation of literature is gaining ground. The view that France exemplified degeneration especially in his last works is spreading among the younger critics. In a biography of France entitled "The Ironic Temper" M. Haakon M. Chevalier sets out to examine the lasting values of France's work and his place in literature. He places him with Ovid, Erasmus, Rabelais and Montaigne as belonging to the ironic temper. M. Chevalier thinks that the insincerity attributed to France is due to his "melancholy wisdom, set off by a magnetic, scintillating wit lost in a limited point of view."

IT is now thirty years since Frank Norris, the "American Zola" died and only a week ago appeared the first full-length biography of that writer. Norris is an important figure in the American novel because with him began realism in American fiction and because he emphasized by his work the abundance of material in the native scene. When "McTeague" was published, even though it was previously somewhat "purged," the indignant howl of the gentle reviewers who were accustomed to scented sagas filled the critical air. The present biography was written by Franklin Walker.

THE reviewers are hailing William Faulkner's "Light in August" as the American novel of the year and the author as a major force in literature. The locale of this novel is the rural South so vividly pictured in "Sanctuary" and its characters come mainly from the "pore" white thrash and the Negroes of that region.

THE prolific and many-sided H. G. Wells has embarked on the writing of a long novel to be entitled "The Bulpington of Blup." I fear that Mr. Wells will have to explain before long whether this is due to the influence by Lewis Carroll or James Joyce.

THE lives of D. H. Lawrence are multiplying at a great rate. His sister Ada Lawrence with the cooperation of G. Stuart Gelder will publish a new biography soon. The book will also contain some unpublished work and letters of D. H. Lawrence. In some two or three years if things go at this rate there will be enough material for a really critical estimate of the man and of the influences that shaped his work. The books that have appeared to date each give but one aspect of Lawrence's personality, and some (notably Lorenzo in Taos) are heavily coated with mysticism, and serve more to reveal the personality of Mabel Tuhkan than that of Lawrence.

IN Russia it is forbidden to satirize or in any way ridicule the efforts of the Soviet government. It is for this reason that "The Little Golden Cal" by Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petrov appeared in a foreign language first. It is now being published in America.

PROFESSOR WILLEM L. GRAFF, of the department of Germanic Languages at McGill, has written a book on philology entitled "An Introduction to Linguistics" tracing the history and interdependence of languages. The book is published by D. Appleton & Company, New York.

THE AVENTINE PRESS of 250 Park Ave. New York announces an essay contest. The title of the essay is "The Place of Herman Melville in American Literature." It should be less than 5000 words long. The prizes are \$100, \$25 and \$15. The last date of entry is December 31st 1931.

Kind Of Men That College Girls Marry

Parading Of Knowledge By Women Spoils Their Matrimonial Chances

Winnipeg—Interviewing women on the subject of the men college women marry—or don't marry—a woman's page editor was given various opinions.

A woman member of the Manitoba University staff pointed out that of the dozen or so Rhodes men resident in Winnipeg, all but four were married to college women. "It is only when a girl parades her knowledge that she spoils her matrimonial chances," she added. "It is the half-educated woman that any sensible man would flee. The true scholar is usually less opinionated than many high school school girls."

Statistics from the University Women's Club of Winnipeg also proved that slightly more than half their membership have achieved matrimony, while 48 per cent. of the married group are wives of professional men. "And no divorces of rumors of divorces," the secretary adds.

The subject of discussion arose when Dr. Madge Hurlow Macklin, assistant professor of embryology at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., laid a complaint against college men, who married year after year women of inferior learning, the tendency being away from race progress. She spoke in New York before the International Congress of Eugenics.

Correspondence

(The Editor has received a letter from "Four Folorn Freshettes." This letter can not be published until the correct name of at least one of the writers is in his possession, as a proof of good faith.)

Re Free Sprees

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

As one who has the destiny of the British community of nations deeply at heart I feel that the said destiny, if its protection is to lie in the hands of men likely to be attracted by such propaganda as appeared in this morning's Daily, is an exceedingly doubtful one. Last week a letter de-fending the C.O.T.C. was published that seemed designed to prove conclusively the maxim that the pen is mightier than the sword, and incidentally that the writer of it, were he anything at all of a toy soldier, was certainly more acquainted with the sword than the pen. But the people responsible for the advertisement above mentioned seem even more unused to the wielding of the mightier instrument. There is surely something pathetic, or maybe ludicrous, in the senior O. T. C. in the British Dominions, who alone possess "Battle Honours," setting out in print such a list of puerile inducements for newcomers to its ranks.

One half of the fourteen points are dominated by the word "FREE." From which it is fair to reason that the gratis elements were regarded as weighty factors in gaining recruits. What type of leaders are likely to be produced who are attracted by free uniforms, dances, expeditions and shooting meets etc.? Or is the military profession becoming such that it is able to absorb mere seekers after cheap good times?

There is a certain wistful expectancy of some repentance on the part of the enticed Freshmen; at the worst, according to clauses one and three, it is only for one session that the victim enlists, and if it becomes too bad to endure he may be released! There is room also for speculation as to whether there is really anything sinister about the privilege permitting the use of the New Mess.

Finally, sympathy should be extended to the good people of Terrebonne on the coming Big Week-end Attack which is now being planned. This also presumably is free. If there are any unemployed about at the time of the Big Attack, it is hoped that they will not be so inconsiderate as to ask why such child's play is tolerated at public expense while money for food and shelter is so difficult to obtain.

Sincerely,
JN. W. BERRY, '32.

Need Ham, Claim

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

For vy de Arts Undergraduate Society don't serve Ham Sandwiches in de Arts Building from a slot machine. Attention please Mr. Wilson or my dollar back.

Yours for bigger and better hams,
L. D. LAVUT.

The President Replies

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

The officers of the Arts Undergraduate Society feel that the attack made by H. M. S. through this column was entirely uncalled for. He attacks the present executive before even enquiring as to the state of finances or their aims. He seems to be a student trying to cause a little excitement and chooses to take the "present" Arts executive over the hurdles instead of the "past." Our

reply is that he may, or anyone else may see us personally, and if "after seeing us" he still feels that the attack is justified (which we doubt that he will) he may talk or write. I hope that in the hereafter he will use as much energy in supporting as he has running it down. We certainly need the support which is a thing that has been lacking in the last few years.

We will give the H. M. S. a little advance information,—there will be a combination meeting smoker and pep rally held by the Arts Undergraduate Society on October 23. Any questions will be answered and any suggestions will be gratefully received.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space.

Yours sincerely,
ROSS WILSON,
President.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

I wish to congratulate Charlie Wayland upon his election yesterday to the Students' Council, and to offer him best wishes for success.

May I at the same time thank those who supported me in this election.

Sincerely,
JAMES P. ANGLIN.

Soleil and Fur Felts

Black and new \$5
Autumn shades



Rich soleil felts in charming styles made expressly for Henry Morgan's. You'd have payed twice this price last year for such hats — and this year they're smarter than ever. Fine quality fur felts also for those who prefer a dull surfaced felt against variable weathers.

Morgan's, Second Floor

It's Smart To Veil The
Nose and Tilted Hat Circular types 35c. & \$1

Veils have not been so popular in years — nor hats so suited to the wearing of them. Choose them in black, green, brown, and black and white.

Morgan's, Notion Dept., Women's Arcade.

HENRY MORGAN
& Co. Limited

DON'T MISS

THE

C.O.T.C.

SMOKER

ALL FRESHMEN WELCOME

FREE

JUST COME AND MEET

THE FELLOWS AND

HEAR ABOUT THE CORPS

NO OBLIGATION TO JOIN

TONIGHT

McGILL UNION

8.30 P.M.

Cigarettes

Refreshments

Entertainment

BAND PRACTICE

TONIGHT 5 P.M.

EVERYBODY OUT

Eight Injured As West Point Defeat Red Soccermen

McGill Lose Rough Game Score 2 to 1

Harkness Severely Wounded On Head In Yesterday's Match

McGILL FORCED TO USE INJURED MEN

McBroom, Carter, Flood, Cooper, Ross And Owen Among Hurt

WEST POINT, New York, Oct. 12.—Under most adverse conditions West Point Cadets defeated the McGill Soccer team this afternoon by a score of 2-1. A total of eight men were injured by the rushing army tactics of the West Pointers. More than five minutes after the game had got under way Harkness received a severe kick at the back of the head, rendering him unconscious and opening an ugly wound.

Eight Men Hurt
Harkness was replaced by Janikun for the rest of the game, who played his position ably, neither of the Cadets' goals coming through the right side. Carter suffered an injury to his shoulder shortly afterwards. Flood was hurt in the leg; Hooper in the ankle; Ross in the abdomen and Owen in the knee.

It was this plethora of injuries that weakened the Redmen to no slight extent. The two substitutes were used practically the whole game, while several of the semi-injured players were forced to play despite their injuries.

Strong Wind Spoils Play
Added to this handicap a strong wind blowing across the field made it almost impossible for the McGillmen to play their usual game. They were forced to change from a dribbling bound of ball to the kick and rush style of the West Pointers.

The cadets found the range first, when Dolph opened the scoring for the soldiers. However, the Army were not in the lead long for Nolan got the equalizer on a beautiful shot. The Red squad had some hard luck around the nets as both Cooper and Carter hit the cross-bar of the goal. The Canucks were pressing hard and Conway in the soldiers' goal had some close shaves.

The winning tally came as the result of a scramble in front of the nets. In the struggle Ross, the McGill goalie, lost sight of the ball and Hill drove in the winning point. Spurred on by this attack the Redmen went on the offensive, but every attempt to equalize was frustrated.

Following this game the team leaves to play a game against Amherst and finish up the tour with a match against Springfield on Saturday.

The Teams:
West Point: Conway, Tubbs, Dolph, Hill, Messersmith, Caulfield, Robertson, Vansant, Neely, Meade, Horstman, Cairns, Stanton, Van Nostrand, Valdez.

McGill: Astwood, Ross, Reece, Harkness, Janikun, Owen, Minlon, McBroom, Flood, Nolan, Cooper, Innes, Carter.

Referee: John Hume.

Arts Defeat Medicine In Season's Opener

Lyons, Dinning And Wilson Score Touches

WIN BY 15-0

JUPITER Ruvius, who has had his injuries during the past two weeks, had been battling a good 300, stopped long enough yesterday to allow the Intercollegiate Football schedule to get under way when Arts triumphed Medicine by the decisive score of 15-0, in a game full of thrills and spills, before an after-lecture mob of 400 that got its money's worth (Admission free).

The game, which was supposed to start at four o'clock took the spectators by surprise by commencing only 20 minutes late. The afternoon drizzle left the field in a none-too-good condition and good football was too much to expect. Nevertheless, the McGill College boys got off some snappy forward passes, and ripped the sawbones line open for substantial gains.

Three Touchdowns
The classicists' points came from three touchdowns, when Lyons, Dinning, and Wilson crossed and double-crossed the Med. line thrice during the 60 minutes of spray. Father Rain failed to revive the doctors' twelve, and last year's mighty titleholders (now the Mighty are fallen) went down ignominiously in defeat before a title-aspiring Arts squad that seems to be headed for the Campus title.

Medicine (9): Garron, Smith, Mastriani, Raymond, Reniwell, Golfman.

U. of M. To Enter Hockey Team In Collegiate Circuit

May Also Play In Local Senior Group

MCGILL and Varsity will have to play more hockey this coming season than in the past few years for the intercollegiate championship, now that the University of Montreal has decided to re-enter the college puck loop after an absence of five years. Interest in intercollegiate hockey has been on the decline since both Queen's University and the U. of Montreal withdrew, and now that the local Frenchmen have announced their return, it remains only for the Kingston ice squad to bring the circuit back to full strength.

The St. Denis Street collegians may also enter a team in the local Senior group, as they did last year, if their application is accepted, but Paul Raymond, who played bang-up hockey for the Canadians last year will be eligible only for the intercollegiate contests. It was also announced at the recent meeting of the Senior Group that the team which last year operated under the name of M.A.A.A. will this year be called the Royals.

Rugger Side Meets Westward Saturday

McGill Will Play Second Game Of City League

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

THE English Rugby team had their first practice of the week yesterday, when they went through a brief work-out after the activities of the week-end, in preparation for their game against Westward on Saturday. This game is one of the most important of the season as the West-end club have a side which has already defaulted the Bank of Montreal, and the M.A.A.A.; from McGill's showing in this match will largely depend their probable success later in the year.

Hopes run high for a really good fight, as the team has learnt a great deal from their previous two games. They have one of the best handling three-quarter-lines in Montreal, which only needs the additional improvement in tactics to become a very effective scoring member. The speed is there, as both the centres and the wing men are fast enough to score, given the proper chances. There is still, however, a tendency toward stereotyped passing movements which generally result in the wing being bottled up on the line. This danger is accentuated by the habit of running too much across, can easily be checked.

Pack Needs Practice

It is in the pack where most improvement will be shown with practice, as this division of the fifteen needs more than any other a perfect combination, both for loose play and in tight scrumming. What deficiencies remain should, however, be eradicated before Saturday, and for this purpose all men who have already played this season, as well as those wishing to do so still, are urged to turn out to the practice on the Lower Campus this afternoon at four-thirty.

The forward play against M.A.A.A. and Macdonald, though it showed considerable promise in occasional loose rushes, was hampered by untidy packing, which prevented the scrum-half, Macdonald, from initiating good three-quarter movements; and by undue slackness in following the ball, which left the opposing side with an extra man up in the loose scrambles. With these two faults removed, McGill should field a pack quite up to the excellent standard set by the back divisions; the weight and talent are there; they merely need cohesion.

The Westward fifteen are carrying a considerable reputation, and their team will be ready to take advantage of every slip; but the McGill backs should be able to turn the balance in their own favour, provided they see enough of the ball. Altogether, it will be the game which will seriously test the powers of the University team.

Bright Answers To Intelligence Tests

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Oct. 12.—Not that you should judge a freshman at Iowa State Teachers College by the answers he gives in an intelligence test, but then—here are some of the freshmen's answers:

Prosecution—The killing of a large number of persons.
Adulteration—Growth from childhood to maturity.
Jamboree—Shallow one-headed drum with jingles at the side.

Wilson, Bercovitz, Grauer, Denton, W. Macfarlane, Shuster, Condit, Wood, Small.

Sir Arthur Currie Entered In Annual Golf Match Friday

Professors Will Entertain Student Opponents At Dixie

DRAWS ANNOUNCED

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE will be one of the competitors in the Professor-Student Golf Match to be played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, tomorrow. He has been drawn in a four-ball match in which the other Professor will be Dr. A. S. Eve.

The Professors will entertain their student opponents at lunch, tickets for the purpose may be purchased at the Golf Club office. Students are again reminded that it is their responsibility to get in touch with their opponents in order to make arrangements for transportation and starting time, also that special attention must be given to the replacing of divots.

Continued on Page 4

ENGINEERS HOPE TO REPEAT TRACK WIN

Interfaculty Meet Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon At Two O'clock

THIS year's Interfaculty Track Meet, which is being held tomorrow at the Stadium, shows promise of some keen competition. All the faculties are represented in the entry list with Arts, Medicine and Engineering leading in the number of entries. Arts have already 21 entries, Meds have 10 and the Engineers boast 9. Law, the Graduate School and Macdonald College each have four, while Architecture, Commerce and Dentistry will each have one representative.

Satisfactory entries have been received for all events with the exception of the Pole Vault, High Hurdles, Broad Jump and Javelin in which competitors are scarce. Post entries will be accepted provided that the men have passed the physical examination. The meet is scheduled to start at 2.00 p.m.

Last year, Engineering copped the title with Arts second and Meds third. The fact that these same faculties have the most competitors entered leads to the belief that they will again finish on top, though possibly not in the same relative positions as in the last meet. The Interfaculty meets are the source of many track and field "finds," who later become prominent in this line, and it is for this reason, as well as for friendly rivalry amongst the faculties that this annual event always attracts a great deal of interest.

Officials

Hon. Referee: — Sir Arthur Currie.
Referee: — Dr. F. J. Tees.
Clerk of Course: — Dr. A. S. Lamb, (chief).

Judges at Finish: — Dr. C. T. Sullivan, (chief), Prof. C. H. Carruthers, Mr. W. E. Findlay, Mr. J. C. Kemp, Prof. C. MacMillan.

Judges of Jumps: — Mr. E. A. Cushing, (chief), Mr. W. Consiglio, Prof. A. J. Kelly, Prof. J. de L. French.

Judges of Weights: — Lt.-Col. N. B. MacLean, (chief), Professor F. M. Wood.

Timekeepers: — Professor E. Brown, (chief), Mr. E. H. Bourdon, Mr. J. G. Lang.

Scorers: — Professor T. H. Matthews, (chief), Mr. L. W. Billingsley, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Mr. A. Nesbitt.

Inspectors: — P. R. MacDonald, R. B. Calhoun.

Announcer: — C. P. Sturdee.

Starter: — Dr. W. R. Kennedy.

Field Doctor: — Dr. F. W. Harvey.

TENNIS DRAW

The following matches will be played today, weather permitting. 9.00 a.m.

H. Lefebvre vs. Hendelman.
10.00 a.m.
C. Harlow vs. G. Sarault.
A. W. Walker vs. H. P. Snyder.
W. J. Stanton vs. winner of Lefebvre-Hendelman.

W. K. Falls vs. P. A. Pacaud.
12 noon
A. M. Christie vs. K. P. Farmer.
2.00 p.m.
R. D. Murray vs. winner Harlow-Sarault.

R. A. Nicholas vs. K. Wiele.
D. O. Wooten vs. R. Wilson.
M. L. Watt vs. W. E. Grindley.
S. N. E. vs. winner of Stanton-Lefebvre-Hendelman.

2.30 p.m.
A. Levin vs. C. S. Maxwell, to finish.
3.00 p.m.
R. D. Linton vs. winner of Falls-Pacaud.

Winner of Christie-Farmer vs. winner of Levin-Maxwell.
W. F. McMartin vs. winner of Walker-Snyder.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

The much-talked-of Tennis Tournament that so many seems to be pining out. The main reason is obviously the rain, which is putting the lid on most of the autumn sports, and besides that, the enthusiasm which led so many champions in the making to sign their names has evaporated. To date, there has been one play-off in the singles' tournament, and one in the doubles. The victors are Ruth Dow in the former and the team of Elizabeth Stevenson and Ruth Dow in the latter. May this encourage the other entries to take advantage of the next fine day at least to finish the first round.

It seems as though the M.W.S.A.A. Track Meet will not be a great success unless the Stadium gets a chance to dry up. This meet includes most of the events as in the men's competitions and should prove an opportunity for aspiring women athletes to show their stuff. The 100 yard dash will attract the budding stars who are in such profusion in R. V. C. and M.S.P.E. Babs Goulding, says she has her spikes in good working order, and there are already a few entries for the javelin throw. If the entries continue to come in as thick and fast as they are now, this new venture of the Athletic Department will probably be a regular event every fall.

Westward Defeats Red Intermediates By 8-7 In Opener

Taylor Breaks Deadlock In Final Moment By Smart Play

DITKOFKY STARS

MCGILL Intermediates, newcomers to the Q. R. F. U., threw a scare into the camp of a vaunted Westward crew at the Stadium last night, admitting defeat only after Westward scored a single point in the dying moments of the game. The winning point resulted when McGill, hemmed in on her own line, attempted a forward pass and Taylor, smashing the ball from the throwers hand, dribbled it through a mass of McGill players and across the goal line. It was a heart-breaking game for the team to lose as they had held command of the play for a major part of the tilt.

Play commenced amid a slight drizzle which sent the hundred odd spectators scurrying to the shelters at the top of the grandstands. McGill, apparently overcome by nervousness, could not hold their opponents who opened the scoring by booting for a rouge after recovering a McGill backfield fumble. Westward's next points were also the result of a gift as Byers, behind a line which opened like a gate to receive the onrushing Western players, booted into scrimmage on his ten-yard line. McGarvie fell on the ball behind the McGill line for a major score, there was no further scoring as the Redmen buckled down to business and held their opponents determinedly. The period ended with Westward on the long end of 6-0 score.

Ditkofsky Runs 40

Westward seemed headed for an easy victory as Galbraith booted the ball to Ditkofsky, who was dragged across the line for another Westward point. The ultimate victors continued to force the play and Galbraith again kicked to Ditkofsky. The receiver this time cleverly eluded the downfield tacklers and continued on his way for 40 yards. Kenny then plunged through for 13 and a Westward off-side gave McGill 10 more. Byers easily punted for a rough. McGill did not slacken her offensive and a 25-yard forward pass from McLernon to Byers gave the latter an opportunity to boot another rouge. The teams left the field with the score now reading 7-2.

Talpis Stars On Backfield

Talpis, who had been running back kicks for consistent gains, opened hostilities in the third quarter with a 15-yard dash. Westward tried to buck through the Red line on the next three downs and failed, the ball reverting to McGill's possession. Byers kicked to Talpis who was downed on his 10-yard line. Talpis then tried a forward which was intercepted by Carsley who raced unchecked for a touchdown. The convert failed and the teams were deadlocked at 7-7. Talpis again was to the fore as he ran back a McGill kick 25 yards.

Ditkofsky, the outstanding star of the night, electrified the crowd by another 40 yard dash. An attempted rouge failed, and Westward opened an aerial attack. The first attempt clicked for 25 yards. However this was promptly nullified by McGill who intercepted the next attempt.

By its performance last night the McGill teams stamped itself as fit op-

Old Man Jinx Is Cause Of Defeat Asserts Western

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 12.—"Well, there musta bin a reason," students at Western University are arguing today. The heart-breaking defeat of the Mustangs, intercollegiate champions last year, by McGill on Saturday is now explained. It seems that before previous games "Old Man Jinx" has been solemnly burned on the college campus. This important but the ceremony will take place prior to the Queen's game this week.

BISHOPS RUGBYISTS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

Take Opener 3-1 To Lead Intermediate Intercollegiate League

BISHOPS COLLEGE INTERMEDIATE, by downing McGill's Freshmen team, to the tune of three to one, showed in no uncertain manner this afternoon, that they are the team to look out for this year. Captained by Masson the invaders outlasted the Freshmen in nearly every branch of the struggle. Glass, with his effective punting and smart tackling, was a stand-out. It was from his educated toe that all three of Bishop's points came.

The McGill team, led by Preston Robb, were slow to start but displayed that quality for which all of the Red teams are famous—that of fighting until the final whistle has blown. Westman, not protected by a strong senior line, was hurried in getting his kicks away and consequently did not do as well as in the M.A.A.A. game; but in spite of this he had the edge over Glass, Bishop's kicker. Westman and Edson looked after the backfield duties for McGill, while Ross and Munroe caught for the purple and white.

Westman Kicks Only Point
Forwards were lacking in today's game, Bishops attempting three and completing none, one being intercepted by Robb; McGill completed one out of four for a small gain. Bishops scored two of their points in the first quarter when Glass kicked to Westman, who was downed behind his goal line, and to the deadline. At half-time, the score was still two to nothing, but the Red team came back fighting and at the end of the third quarter Westman kicked to Munroe who was tackled before he could get out, scoring the Frosh's only point.

The last quarter was the most eventful of the game, both teams fighting hard, the visitors to hold their lead and McGill to overcome it. Twice Westman kicked out of danger, but Bishops proved their supremacy by scoring again when Glass kicked to the deadline. As the final whistle went Edson was brought down on McGill's one-yard line, running back a kick.

McGill (1)
Grant..... fly wing..... Glass
Westman..... half..... Masson
Wigle..... half..... Munroe
Edson..... half..... Ross
Robb..... centre..... Curry
Fleming..... inside..... Wisenthal
Kayer..... inside..... Porteous
McDowell..... middle..... Titcomb
Deaken..... middle..... McCullough
Mowatt..... outside..... Carson
Hughes..... outside..... Ferbus
McKenzie..... quarter..... Bradley
McGill subs: Tait, Mislav, Jacobs, Baylis, Black, Smith, Piper.

Bishops subs: Brooks, Olmstead, Robertson, Muir, Broadhurst, Lang.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
1—Bishops...Rouge..... (Glass)
2—Bishops...Kick to deadline... (Glass)

Second Quarter
No score.

Third Quarter
3—McGill...Rouge..... (Westman)

Fourth Quarter
4—Bishops...Kick to deadline... (Glass)

position for any team in the league. The half line was featured by Byers' kicking and Ditkofsky's running. Kenny showed that he was an efficient punter and tackler, Carsley and Carswell also tackled hard and were the objects of much favorable comment.

The Teams:
McGill (7)
Carsley..... flying wing..... McGarvie
Byers..... half..... Magnan
Ditkofsky..... half..... Talpis
Kenny..... half..... Orr
McLernon..... punter..... Fletcher
Christie..... snap..... Murray
McMorran..... inside..... McLaughlin
Howard..... inside..... Bally
McGregor..... middle..... Johnson
Stockwell..... middle..... Patterson
Bishop..... outside..... Galbraith
Hebert..... outside..... Epstein
McGill subs: Carswell, Dodd, Hart, Savage, Loomis, Law, Glashan, Taylor, Puddington.

Westward subs: Szabo, Martin, Palmer, Dubee, McDonald, Dunsmore, Thomas, Cloghessy, Taylor, E. Smith, Adams.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SOCCER

Practices will continue daily from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. at the upper field. All interested are invited, especially the following for the McGill second team: Lynn, Machin, Doublet, Smart, Kelloway, Turner, Cooper, Johnson and Swift.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain street, for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

GOLFERS ATTENTION

Will all those who have entered the Golf Tournament and whose names have not appeared in the Daily go to the Golf Club Friday morning and pairings will be arranged there.

COMMERCE RUGBY

Commerce will play two games this week, the first being today at four o'clock on the Campus when they meet Engineering. The second will

take place against Macdonald College at Ste. Annes on Saturday. All aspirants, including McGill, Wooten, Crutchfield, Farmer, Rod McLean, Ernie McLean, Laing, Ebbitt and Joe-dicke are requested to turn out for both games.

TRACKMEN NOTE

Post entries for the track meet on Friday, Oct. 14th, will be accepted if those wishing to compete have been physically examined.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

There will be a game this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the lower Campus between Commerce and Engineering.

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ATTENTION!!

Will the following students kindly report to Miss Heasley.

MEDICINE

J. S. Hamilton	R. B. Dunn
W. N. Chapin	H. C. Lynch
P. M. de la Vergne	C. F. Schull
Hollis Renton	W. S. Archibald
M. D. Leigh	

R. V. C.

Kathryn Morrison	Pauline Smith
Hazel Clogg	Beryl French
E. Joyce Pyke	Arline MacDougall
Beatrice W. Stewart	E. H. Clark